SARATOGA RACES.

Fourth Day of the First Summer Meeting.

Pushionable Attendance, Spirited Contests, Good Track and General Satisfaction.

Tubman Winner of the \$500 Purse, One Mile ; Midday the Selling Race, One and a Half Mile, and Folus the Purse of \$800. Two Miles.

old John Harper, the owner of the champion Longfellow, after dinner yesterday, walked at a brisk gait, under the broiling July sun, from the stables, two miles away, and showed him-self at the village jolly as a prig and kappy as a high tide clam. As he left Congress street and entered Broadway under the shadow of Congress Hall this old owner of racehorses fell into an easy walk, and swinging his rough willow stick under his left arm rolled his keen eyes about him, and ascending the hotel steps dropped into the first chair that he saw. He was the lion of the hour. This breeder of racehorses is a study. He is not an elegant looking old gentleman by any means. A Boston beauty might call him a "norrid old thing." He doesn't affect fashionable clothes, and his pants and vest and coat wouldn't find a buyer even in old tumble-down Baxter street. But the old man's face at times is as positive as an anvil, and when bankers and brokers, merchants and inwvers surrounded him vesterday and conperse in the world, a quiet

GINGER-POP SORT OF A SMILE hitted across that face of his, brown as a Comanche Indian's by exposure, and everybody know he was happy. All the afternoon the tawny-visaged old man listened to the compliments showered upon him, and at night departed just as shently as he came, thick with honors. It is no little thing to say in this age of fast horses, when the noblest specimens of the noble animal command prices of intense fabulousness, that this same John Harper-who looks more like an old farmer that has toiled all his life, without being able at the age of eighty odd years to pay for a plate of succotash when hungryto say that he owns the fastest runner in the world. And more, that he says

HE WON'T SELL HIM: that after beating all the clippers of the North he will ble away to his vast farms, near Midway, in "Old Kentucky," and there keep the champion of the world for the good that is in him. The Harper cup of joy would have been filled to overnowing yesterday could brother lake have been present. His persistent face on the track, and that fashioneble, exquisitely cut bine-bodied coat, with brass buttons, eame as that George the Fourth wore when he crossed into Ireland, around his brawny shoulders and then the hospitable and wealthy Harpers could have cut a swell, outdoing the most marked incident of their lives. THE BUXZ OF SARATOGA

seemed to increase last night. The village was outdoor, enjoying the startit night, and shopkeepers were in ecstacies. Peddiers were numerous, and organ grinders, seemingly fresh from Gotham, made a dead set on the populace with selections from the "Grand Duchess," with "Champagne Charne" and "Hall Columbia." An hour later the parlors If the hotels were crowded with much that was interesting in beauty and a good deal that was noticeable in homeliness. Hops were quickly man-gurated, and the beautiful and nomely, the promient and aged, jumped and swong upon velvet carsamed their evening, or rather the dancing portion

passed their evening, or rather the dancing portion of it, in Hathorn Hall, which was picasantly occorated. The bridge leading from the hotel to the ball room was hung with Chinese lanterns, which tended greatly to enliven the surroundings.

To THE TRACK

went vehicles and foot passengers of every grade and character, and Lake avenue was to-day a complete Mosaic of lashiomable inc. Such a variety of conveyances as spun along the sprinkled road are not often seen together. Many of them were private carriages, dogearts and the like, such as you would meet in Central Park on a delicious afternoon. But that pride of New York's geverosity never showed more sweetness in the temale line or more intellectual faces than to-day looked from the hundreds of convoyances that dashed through the handsome gate of the racing grounds. There seemed also to be more peanut, lozeage and popcorn venders along the way I have referred to the surroundings of the track,

I have referred to the surroundings of the trace, THE CHEERY ATPEARANCE of the grand sland and the slap-dash, confusion and exotement of six hundred or more carriages, stages and open carts awaiting the end of each day's programme; but this morning nature blended so sweetly with art, and the grand stand was such a goodly sight to look upon, with its faces of hundreds, that it were injustice to pass it by annoticed. Here was much of the beauty of this volutions of the summer resort and the neighboring towns enthroned in its magnificence and woman's granders. I may have seen more fair faces together, but not offen. There were faces with a good deal of thought and reflection, yet, at the same time, if it is not paradoxical, full of latent mischled in every feature; women with scariet-threaded thus, degantly rounded ups, and cheeks with imagical showy and reseate hites; we men with robes of the modifices art, and nearly hit these were as full of health as they were of happiness. Amid all this wealth of feminine beauty and youth and fresh faces there was speculation—indeed, I must be caudid, betting. Your Saratega

will "90 Yoh" abox of kid gloves, a dozen neckties and all such useful arricles with as much avoity as your professional sport, whose rusiness it is to take his dollars, or some one's else, just as it may happen. This hitle spirit of venture makes the contests full of interest, and sometimes may explain a pretty girl's reasons for so much admiration of certain horses.

or interest, and sometimes may explain a protty girlar-casons for so much admiration of certain horses.

AROUND THE POOL STAND

and lolling about the lawns I saw General Custer, of cavalry fame; William Turnbull, of New York; Captain Nat R. Palmer, of Stommigton; Louis Lorliard, owner of the yacht Wanderer; Colonei J. J. O'Falton, of St. Louis; L. W. Jerome and his brother, the Alderman, looking fresher for their Cape May yachting trip; General Buford, of Kentucky, cool as a chemical, in a linen duster; R. W. Cameron. August Belmont and others prominent in private and public hie, not forgetting Big Judge Connolly and his amail white umbrella.

JOHN MORRINSEN'S HORSE, DEFENDER, that cost the gentleman \$4,000 last winter, in New Orleans, made his appearance for the second time this season in the third race—of two miles. Since the horse was beaten at Jerome Park his owner has solely directed his training, and John has not followed in the beaten footsteps of professionals in this particular; indeed, to tell the truth he has been trying some experiments. He holds, I believe, that a horse should be treated like a man—into to be chie to work he must not go numry—and, consequently, Desender was leaden, coming in third with four starters.

There is much interest aircady manifested in the anticipated coming together of LONGFELLOW AND KINGFISHER

LONGFELLOW AND KINGUISHER
for the second lime this season, in the three-mile
race of Thesany- he last day of the meeting.
Mr. Harper that a bona side offer for his horse
Longichow of \$5,000 this morning.
Longichow and Kingusher will run again on Tuescay, in the three-mile dash.

This was a charming day for the sports of the turf, the track being in the finest possible condition, while the weather was delicious. Three races were on the card, and they were all run in a satisfactory manner, and ettelted the admiration of the spectators, particularly those who were fortunate enough to guess the winner. The first race was a dash of a mile, the second a selling race of a mile and a half, and the third a two-mile dash.

In the mile dash there were four statters, comprising George H. Rice's bay colt Tubman, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sniney, three years old; Carroll ▲ Coar's blown colt ortolan, by Doneraile, dam Canary Bird, four years old; leane Pennoch's chestnut coit Cadence, by Censor, dam Rachel Dawson, three years old, and Mr. J. A. Grinstead's chestnut bily by Lexington, dam Sally Lewis. There was great speculation on this race, particularly between Tubman and Ortolan. In the pool-selling last night Ortolan brought the most money; but when Underwood & McGowan bernn business at the track the backers of Tubman were

others were mought very fittle of and orought low figures. The race lay between Tubman and Ortolan, and it was a very doubtful affair until thirty yards from the finish, when Ortolan shortened his stride, and Tubman won the race by a short length. Cadence was third, making a magnificent run up the homestretch. He is a great, awkward looking coit, but there is a great deal of run in him not withstanding his appearance. He wants time to mature, when he may make a winner.

The second race had five starters. These were:
Mr. Thomas W. Doswell's bay filly Midday, by Belipse, dam Minotte, four years old, carrying 93 lbs.; Mr. Belmont's chesmus filly Nellie James, by Doliar, dam Fleur de Champs, four years old, carrying 30 lbs.; Mr. Mel'aniel's hay coit Belmont, by Doliar, dam Alabana, four years old, carrying 30 lbs.; Forbes & Boyle's bay coit Mohawk, by Norton, dam Rebucca T. Price, four years old, carrying 93 lbs.; Forbes & Boyle's bay coit Mohawk, by coit Rounder, by Revolver, dam Gentie Annie, three years old, carrying 80 lbs. Midday was a great favorite, in some instances seiling for as much as all the others together. She won a capital race in excellent time, Nellie James second and Belmont third.

The third race, the event of the day, was a two-nine dash, the centestants being Mr. T. W. Doswell's

race in excellent time, Neille James second and Belmont third.

The third race, the event of the day, was a two-mile dash, the centestants being Mr. T. W. Doswell's bay colt Eclus, by Leamington, dam Fanny Mashington; John Morrissey's chestaut colt Defender, by John Morgan, dam Cynconta; F. M. Hall's gray filly Fanny Grant, by Ealulinore, dam Fate, by Childe Harold; and Dennison & Crawford's chestaut colt Hampton, by Censor, dam Julia, by Glencoe. Eclus was a great favorite over the others penetrate with the greatest ease, and in most excellent time, notwithstanding that he was pulled double the whole of the last quarter of a mile. He had all the other horses in the race detail beat before he had run a mile and a half. Morrissey had tried a new system of training befender: but the result of the race proved clearly that his theory will not work with race horses. Defender looked well enough, but he could not go the distance. Hampton was second, Defender third.

The following are the details of the running as it progressed:—

A. Belmont entered ch. f. Neihe James, by Dollar, dam Fieur de Charaps, 4 years old, \$1,000, 90 dain Figur of Changes, 5.

D. McDaniel entered b. h. Belmont by Lexington, dain Alabama, 4 years old, \$1,600, 93 lbs..

Forbes & Boyle entered b. c. Nohawk, by Norton, dain Rebecca T. Frice, 4 years old, \$1,001, 90

D. J. Crouse entered b. c. Rounder, by Revolver, dam Gentle Annie, 3 years old, 80 lbs. Time, 2:40,

went vehicles and foot passengers of every grade and character, and lake avenue was to-day a complete Mosaic of lashionable iffe. Such a variety of conveyances as spun along the sprinkled road are private carriages, doscarts and the like such a variety of conveyances as spun along the sprinkled road are private carriages, doscarts and the like such as a delicious atternoon. But that pride of New York's generous prover showed more sweetness in the Ismae line or more intellectual faces than to-day looked from the hundreds of conveyances that dashed through the handsome gate of the racing grounds. There seemed also to be more peanut, lozeuge and popcorn venders along the way hereto than during any previous morning of the week, the reason for which I cannot rell, unless it be simply the list day of the week, and that's no respon at all. kept a length of daylight open to the half-mile pole, and so on to the lower turn. Here Bellmont made his best running and tock side with Nellig James, and they made an attack on Midday head and nead. Their attack was unsuccessful, as they were not supposed to approach any closer to Midday, the latter toping along at a line winning pace. When they entered the homestretch will and spar were used on Mellie James and Belmont, but there was no response in increased speed, and Midday kept on her winning way and won the race by six lengths—Nellie James second, earl lengths ahead of Belmont, who was iwenty lengths in front of Mohawk, who beat Rounder 2 length. Time, 2:40.

THE THIND RACE.

PURSE \$500, for all ages, two miles.
T. W. Doswell entered b. c. Eoles, by Leamington, dam Fanny Washington, 3 years old, 90 lbs.
1 Dennison & Crawford entered ch. c. Hampton, by Censor, dam Julia, 3 years old, 90 lbs.
2 John Morrissey entered ch. c. Defender, by John Morgan, dam Cynconia, 4 years old, 108 lbs.
2 John Morrissey entered ch. c. Defender, by John Morgan, dam Cynconia, 4 years old, 108 lbs.
2 Jime, 3 years old, 87 lbs.
3 Time, 3 years old, 87 lbs.
4 Time, 3 years old, 87 lbs.
5 line, 3 years old, 87 lbs.
5 line, 3 years old, 100 lbs 600

Ectus\$1,100 1,700 Eonas ... \$1,100 1,700 1, Docader ... 400 525 Hampton ... 65 200 Fanny Gray ... 35 80 425 170 125 180 55 60 E

Hampton... 65 200 125 130 200
Fanny Gray... 35 80 55 60) Z

The horses and a most excellent start. Hampton cut out the work at once, Edias second, Fanny Gray around the upper turn, and when they reached the quarter pole Hampton was four lengths clear of Edias, who was one length in front of Edias, who was one length in forth of Defender and Fanny Gray, the latter running side and side. There was no change of place down the osciolated hampton at the half-mile pole. He only had one length at that point, Defender second, half a length anead of Edias, who was one length in advance of Fanny Gray. Hampton continued to lead around the lower turn, but coming up the homestreten Defender and Edias overtook him, and the two came dashing up to the stand side and side, Fanny Gray a few lengths behind. The three norses ran head and head around the upper turn to near the quarter pole, when Edias cut loose and the affair was over. Defender struggied after him for a quarter of a mile further, but then gave it up in despair. Eous led four lengths at the half-mile pole, Defender second, four lengths ahead of Hampton, the latter being twenty lengths in advance of Fanny Gray, who had died sway enturely on the lockstretic. On the lower turn Defender quit backstretic. On the lower turn Defender quit backstretic. On the lower turn Defender quit backstretic.

THE BALTIMORE POISONING CASE.

Mrs. Wharton Indicted for the Murder of General Ketchum-The Prisoner Commit-ted to Prison-Great Excitement in Fashionable Circles. BALTIMORE, July 15, 1871.

In the Crimmal Court of Baltimore city to-day, Judge Gilmor presiding, the Grand Jury came in a fittle after two o'clock P. M. with the presentments against Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wharton. The first for feloniously, wilfully, and of malice aforethought, feloniously, whitully, and of malice aforethought, kalling and murdering General William Scott Ketchum, United States Army, by administering tartaric emetic, or some other poisonous drug, on or about the 28th of June, 1871. The second presentment is for attempting to kill and murder Eugene Van Ness, by administering poison about the same time. There were eighteen witnesses before the Grand Jury, among whom was Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snowden, Dr. P. C. Williams, Dr. S. C. Chew and General W. W. Brice, Phymaster General Enned States Army; Dr. Aisen, Professor of Chamistry in the University of Baltimere.

more.

The draud Jury was composed of some of the most influential citizens of Baltimore, one of the members being a prominent State Senator. As the case is not ballable the Sheriff will take Mrs. Wharton into custody this atternoon. The case causes

A PLOATING WAIP.

On Friday the body of a female child, seven years of age, was found floating in the basin at Astoria. very anxious to lay their money on their favorite.

An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Tewksbury, and a verdict of death from unknown causes rendered by the jury.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

WALLACK'S .- The new play of "Elfie" has proved a success, and at any other season crowded houses would testify to its popularity. It will be kept on the boards until the Lydia Thompson troupe commence their engagement, which will be about August 7. From Mr. Samuel Colville, the manager of the troupe, we learn that the following artists are engaged:—Miss Hetty Tracey, soubrette; Miss Zuiengaged:—Miss Hetty Tracey, soubrotte; Miss Zui-bina, contraito vocalist; Miss Camille Dubois, prima donna; Miss Bellew, Miss Egerton, Miss Lotta Mira, buriesque, all from London theatres; Messrs. Harry Beckett, Wilhe Edouin and W. H. Montgomery, comedians and vocalists; Mr. Michael Connolly, inte-sical director. As yet fine piece is not named in which the company will make their debut.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.-The old sketch of the old Olympic boys in a roar, has been revived by Mr. Daly, with all its humor unadulterated. Mrs. Gilbert and Lewis are the dramatis persone in this amusing sketch of Dickens', which will explain it-

amusing sketch of Dickens', which will explain itself:—

The manager clapper his hands as a signal to proceed, and the savage, becoming feroclous, made a slide towards the madden, but the madden avoided him in six twirs and came down at the end of the last one, upon the very points of her toes. This seemed to make some impression upon the savage; for, after a little more ferocity and chasing of the madden into corners, he began to reient, and stroked his face several times with his right thumb and four fingers, thereby intimating that he was struck with admiration of the madden's beauty. Acting upon the impuse of this passion he (the savage) began to hit himself severe thumps in the chest, and to exhibit other indications of being desperately in love, which, being rather a prosy proceeding, was very likely the cause of the maiden's falling asleep. Whether it was or no, asleep she did fall, sound as a church, on a sloping bank; and, the savage perceiving it, leaned his left ear on his left hand, and nodded sideways, to intimate to all whom it might concern that she was asleep, and no shauming. Being left to himself the savage had a dance, all alone, too—such a dance that the savage looked on in cestasy all the white—and, when it was done, plucked from a neighboring tree some botanical currosity, resembling a small pickled cabbage, and offered it to the maiden, who, at first, wouldn't have it, but, on the savage shedding tears, relented, then the savage jumped for joy; then the maiden jumped for rapture at the sweet smell of the pickled cabbage. Then the savage and the maiden danced violently t gether, and the maiden stood on one leg upon his other knee; thus concluding the ballet and leaving the spectators in a state of pleasing uncertainty whether she will be and leaving the spectators in a state of pleasing uncertainty whether she will be dramatic profession. Appendix the popular men in the dramatic profession.

Wood's MUSEUM.-George Boniface, one of the most popular men in the dramatic profession, appears at this establishment this week as Jean Valjean in "Les Miscrables," assisted by Miss De Forrest as Fantine. The drama will be brought out in the most complete and liberal manner. It is bound to have a long and successful run.

OLYMPIC.-Johnny Allen, the Dutch character actor, commences an engagement at this house tomorrow night in his great specialty, "Schn ider."
According to advices from Vienna we learn that Mr.
Hayes' agents, the Kiralies, have made some very important engagements for the forthcoming revival of "Humpty Dumpty."

Mr. Henry Schroeder, the circutor of the American Conservatory of Music, proposes to award a prize of \$50 and the honorary membership of Conservatory to the composer of the best "Anthem" for mixed quartet, with organ "Anthem" for mixed quartet, with organ accompaniment. The text can be selected by the composer. It must, of course, be suitable for use in churches. The names of the competitors should be sent in by the 1sth of July, and the composition within a month from that date. The manuscripts will be carefully examined by three judges, and the decision will be given within the month of September. An honorable mention will be made in regard to the two next best compositions. Mr. Schroeder intends to repeat this annually with extended prizes, if this first invitation be well received and brings forth satisfactory results.

Fanny Janauscher.—From an exchange we

FANNY JANAUSCHER. -From au exchange we earn the following interesting facts:-"The queen of the dramatic stage, Miss Fanny Janauschek, has left Darmstadt, where she has resided since her arrival in Europe, and is now having a brilliant time at the famous baths of Kissengen. Here all the wealthy, the aristocratic and the talented of Germany congregate during the summer season, nominally to drink the waters, as with us at Saratoga, but really to renew, under rural surroundings, th social spiendors of the winter. Among the leaders of the European world Janauschek is an acknowle-iged divinity, and if diamonds, jewelry and the most sugared flattery could spoil her, she would have had her head turned long ago. But she is of so grand a mental organization that praise and censure have for her no other merit or demerit than troth or want of truth. She appreciates kindly the adverse criticism which is correct, and despises heartily the informe compliments of meaningless panegyric. And so thoroughly does she love her procession that even at Kissingen, the star and crnosure of princely eyes, she devotes four tours a day to the intensest study of her new roles. These are Lady Dedicck, in the melodrama of "Chesney Wold," dramatized from Diccoms" Bleak House," and Pietra, in the tragedy of "Love and Revenge." To obtain time for such labor, in spite of the whiti of dissipation at Kissingen, she rises very early, has a cup of chocolate and a piece of tried rye breat, and then plances into the deevest study for the allotted le-iged divinity, and if diamonds, jewelry and

Gossip at Home.

The Hall burlesque troupe continue their engagement as Bryant's. Miss Kate Raymond, as Mazenna, will be the fea-

ture this week at the Globe. The talented Berger family are ringing their bells

to some parpose at Lina Edwin's. Thomas at Central Park Garden and Jullien at

Terrace Carden continue to delight hundreds with their concerts. Signor Coorgi Morosini, of Milan, an excellent pianist and pupil of Thalberg, has been engaged as professor in the American Conservatory of Music.

Union square.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre closes on Wednesday that the 320th performance, Mr. Appleton, the treasurer, and Mr. Bowditch, business manager, take a beneat on that occasion. Mr. Roberts, scenic artist, has a benealt to-morrow. All three have worked faithfully to give satisfaction to the public during the past season and deserve a substantial recognition of their services.

The new President of the New York Harmonic Society, Mr. Thomas J. Hadi, is working up the society with immense vigor. Kehearsals are going on steadily every Monday evening under the direction of Dr. James Pech, who is well at home at all the kinds of music appertaining to oratorio and cantata, and the numbers and interest of the singers are increasing, notwithstanding the warm weather, in a manner both satisfactory and encouraging.

Mr. Florence, the American comedian, concluded

his brilliant engagement at the Prince's Theatre. Manchester, on the 29th uit. He appears to have made a decided impression in his character of Captain Cuttle. The Echo says:--

man cuttle. The Echo says:—

Mr. John Brongham's dramatized version of a portion of "Dombey and Son" (first produced in Manchester ten years ago), with Mr. Forence as Captain Cuttle, is perhaps the best of the stage adaptations of Dickens' works. Mr. Brougham has handied the novel very freely, omitting incidents and characters in a most daring fashion, and yet has managed with admirable skill to preserve the spirit of the novelist throughout. It is an innovation, of course, to make Captain Cuttle the central figure of the drama, but so long as this change meets the exigencies of the stage we cannot see that It is a subject for censure or regret. We presume Mr. Brougham had the peculiar abilities of Mr. Florence in his mind's eye when preparing the play; but whether this be so or not Mr. Florence has certainly made the part of Captain Cuttle his own, as completely as Mr. Jefferson has appropriated Rip Van Winkle. The character has been most carefully and conscientionally studied in every detail, and the impersonation is an extremely interesting and gonline one.

A great musical event took place at Weimar on

A great musical event took place at Weimar on the 25th June last, under the patronage of the Grand Duke of Wartemberg and presided over by the great Franz Liszt. Miss Violetto Colville by specual invitation left her studies at Leipsic, and sang several arias on the occasion, honored by the Abbe accompanying her himself, who afterwards expressed himself as charmed beyond measure, and said that the young lady had the finest musical organization he had ever encountered, "being the possessor of all the feeling of Malabran with the voice of Son-

Lieutenant Colonel James B. Fry, Assistant Adju

tant Ceneral, is relieved from duty at the headquarters of the Military Division of the South and or-dered to report in person for duty to the Command-log General of the Military Division of the Missouri.

MUSICAL REVIEW.

There has been seldom a summer like the presen one, during which music publishing has been almost at a standstill. The dog days are not favorable to composers, and the patrons of the music publishers do not care to practice new works when the thermometer is among the nineties. The fall season, however, will be so prolific in the opera, oratorio and concert line that the music publishers will undoubtedly be roused out of their present lethargy, and the city will be flooded with musical works of all kinds. Ruliman's magnificent Vienna lady orchestra, opening at Steinway Hall on September 11, will exert a powerful induence in bring-

ing new European compositions into the field.

Ernest Reinking, Fourth avenue, is the agent of two of the most celebrated houses in Europe—Peters & Breitkopf and Haertel—and has now made arrangements with the house of Schott at Mayence. rior to anything we have ever seen in regard to neatness, elegance and general appearance.

J. N. Pattison & Co. publish a delightful little song, "Shut the Door Softly," by Pattison. It would make a valuable feature in the repertoire of Wam

Hall & Son publish the following:-

"Original Polonaise," Jullien. This work, the cer's, has just appeared for the first time in plano form. It is very brilliant, has "go" in every bar of it, and all the themes are taking and well worked up. The *finale*, which is so effective for the or-chestra loses some what in piano form, and a change here is desirable.

chestra. loses some what in plane form, and a change here is desirable.

"The Orient" necturne. A. W. Hawthorn. The subject is very simple and unpretending, but the treatment of it is rather too forld and ornate. The composer shows much skul in creating technical difficulties where one would not expect them.

"Will You Galop?" Wilham Keating, is a good cancing galop, without any pretensions beyond the ballroom.

"Jesus, Saviour of My Soul." H. P. Danks. This was written for the quartet of Dr. Adams' church, and it does not reflect much credit on its author. There are some very unpleasant things in its counterpoint and one or two themes are better suited for the minstrel hall than the caurch.

Ditson & Co. publish the following:—
"Wood Nymph's Call." L. Williams. This is one of Mme. Parepa-itosa's well-known songs, and a simple, pretty little thing at that.
"Come, Darling." Song. W. F. Wellman, Jr. Nothing worth speaking of; exceedingly commonplace.

place.
"Jey Leaves." Jungmann. This is one of three melodies for the plane written by this composer. It is a very pretty theme, but not original with Mr. Jungmann. Jungmann.

"Forsake Me Not." Duet from Spohr's "Last Judgment." A work that should be heard in our choirs. The accompaniment is very peculiar and effective.

"Econtex Not." Song. Pierre Benoit. A pretty little French charge.

Pond & Co. publish the following:—

"An Evening Song." Duet. Virginia Gabriel. A
very taking and well arranged work, with an appropriate accompaniment.

very taking and well arranged work, with an appro-priate accompaniment,
"Les Gorgiennes." Arranged by Tom Eaker.
The polynoure's and transcriptions of the popular leader of Wallack's orchestra are well known. This is one of his best, although the materials at his hand is one of his best, atmough the materials at his hand were very poor.

"Frieches Leben." Idyl. Spingler. A work of a good deal of mind, although its treatment is some-what hackneyed.

"Little Matida Jane." Comic song. Lander.

what hackneyed.

"Little Matilda Jane." Comic song. Lander.
Very good in its line.

"Bosabella." Mazurka. W. Vandervell. Strauss supplied all the ideas for this work.

Charles Bunce publishes the following:—

"Ti Prego, O Padre." Trio. Nicolao. The opening theme is a copy of the tenor air "Domine Deus." In Rossimi's "Mose Solenelle." The rest very good and well adapted for the choir of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, to whom it is dedicated.

"Cantiane Ognor." Trio chorus. Giorza. Afine, dashing glee, with a ring of the trae metal about it and one that is sure to become popular.

S. T. Gordon. Who has incorporated in his business the firm of Dodworth & Son. publishes a very line collection of sacred choruses and authors, arranged by Parker, Baker, Southard and Leach. They are from the best sources and very useful for choirs.

THE STORM AT LABRADOR.

Further News from the Scenes of the Catas trophe-Hundreds of Families Left Homeless and Hungry-Over Fifty Schooners Swept

Sr. JOHNS, N. P., July 7, 1871. By the arrival of the surveying steamship Gul-nare, which was despatched to Labrador immediately on the reception of the news of the disas of June, we learn a heartrending account of the horrors which are associated with that catastrophe. From the date of its occurrence until the 3d inst. we had no communication with the land of the

The Guinare reached the settlement in Labrador known as "Indian Tickle" early on the morning of known as "indian lickie" early on the morning of the 5th inst. There was hardly a house, store, fish-ing flake, skiff or tree in the settlement leit whose. The wharves were in many cases entirely swep, away, and the few that remain on their own site are warped and very much damaged. Trees of great size were strewn on the seashore in a fantastic man-ner. In fact, there was hardly a feature of the harbor as it appeared before the hurricane that the harbor as it appeared before the hurricane that could be now recognized. But the saddest facts of all in connection with this most grave catastrophe were the utter destitution of those left living in the desolated settlement and the long record of the killed and drowned. Over fifty schooners were swept from their anchorage near the shore and never since heard of. The accident involves the lives of nearly three hundred men, as each craft kept two or three hands on board at night to watch the fish taken on the previous day. The harbor was filled with the waiting of widows and orphans. Families lost their entire summer supply and were lest utterly destitute. About three weeks after this catastrophe befel the unfortunate fishers the supply of provisions had diminished to suon an extent as to compel them to live on a limited allowance. In view of these circumstances the captain of the Guinare, after giving into the charge of a few trustworthy settlers a large amount of provisions though by no means sufficiently, started for St. John's in order to procure ample and immediate assistance for the pitiable creatures of "Indian Tickle," Tac Harbor and other northern settlements of Labrador.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Cruise of the Practice Squadron-Deaths at Sea-Lists of Officers.

UNITED STATES PRACTICE SHIP SARATOGA. NANTUCKET SHOALS, July 6, 1871. The United States practice squadron, comprising nagship Constellation and the Saratoga, has just arrived here. We passed the Fourth of July at Holmes' Hole. We left Annapolis on the 15th of June; very pleasant weather most of the way. Two deaths occurred on board the Constellation and one are bound for Hallfax: from thence back to the United States, the officials at Washington having

are bound for Halifax; from thence back to the United States, the officials at Washington having decided that going to Europe will not prove a beneficial course for the Naval Academy. The following is a list of officers on board the two vessels:—

UNITED STATES FLACSHIP CONSTELLATION. Captain Commanding and Senior Officer—S. P. Carter.

Lieutenant Commander and Executive Officer—S. D. Ames.

Lieutenant Commander and Navigating Officer—E. N. Kellogg.

Lieutenant Commanders—H. C. Taylor, Lewis Clark, Nichol Ludlow, G. W. Pignan.

Lieutenant—T. C. Soley.

Mid-hipman—Nathan Sargeant.

Surgeon—A. A. Hoebling.

Assistant Surgeon—Win. B. Davis.

Faymaster—Win. B. Cushing.

Assistant Taymaster—C. H. Thompson.

Chaplain—W. R. Cobb.

Bootscain—H. Dickinson.

Guiner—T. Hutchingson.

Guiner—T. Hutchingson.

Carpenter—T. H. Owens.

Saitmaker—T. T. Stanford.

Cupitains Cierk—Francis Hamilton.

Piol—O. W. Sherwood.

UNITED STATES SHIP SARATOGA.

Commander—J. S. Skerrett.

Lieutenant Commander and Executive Officer—W. R. Bridgingan.

Lieutenant Commander and Navigating Officer—Charles MeGregor.

W. R. Bridginan.
Lieutenant Commander and Navigating Officer—
Charles McGregor.
Lieutenant Commanders—C. E. Clark and G. V.
Menzies.
Lieutenant—G. A. Bicknell.
Pass-d Assistant Surgeon—G. F. Winslow.
Assistant Surgeon—Charles K. Yancey.
Passed Assistant Paymaster—E. N. Whitehouse.
Paymaster's Clerk—William H. Marcy.
Commander's Clerk—J. Pinkney Tuck.
Boatswain—C. E. Hawkins.
Gunner—C. E. Nell.
Sallmaker—G. S. Haskins.
Carpenter—Isaac Gooper.
Pitot—William W. Sherwood.

Movements of the European Squadrons. NICE, France, June 26, 1871.

The Franklin has gone to the Baltic, also the Juniata. The Brooklyn is in English waters and the ata. The Brooklyn is in English waters and the Flymouth at Havre. The storeships Relief, Sumply and Worcester have gone to the United States. The Saco sailed from Vineiranche on the 23d inst. for Leghorn and down the coast. The Shenandoah sailed the same day for Tarsus, to procure a sarcophagus from a consul at that port—a gift to some fine art gallery in New York. It will probably be turned into store at Villetranche, where Paymaster Hurrout can amuse himself by an exhibition to the natives. The Richmond has sailed for Tunis,

THE COMING OF THE KING.

The Palaces of the Pope and the Courts of the King.

The Diplomats and the Vatican-Preparations for the New Rulers-Cardinal Antoneili on the Guarantees-The Preparations in the New Capital-Victor Emmanuel's New Apartments in the Quirinal-Programme of Festivities on the Arrival of His Majesty.

ROME, June 26, 1871. Hardly have the jubilee festivities ended and bad tidings from abroad are borne to the successor of St. Peter. Official announcements are made by the very three Powers upon which the Pope most relied-namely. Beust, Bismarck and Thiers-that they cannot intervene in the affairs of Italy, and that they virtually recognize the guarantees offered by the Italian Parliament to the head of the Church by ordering their respective ambassadors to accomments, which have been transmitted through the accredited diplomatists to the Holy See, have caused great affliction and indignation at the Vatican. I am informed on reliable authority that the entire Court and conclave of cardinals have been thrown into an uproar of turmoil and confusion at seeing themselves thus out adrift in the temporal bark to breast

THE SHA OF ITALIAN POLITICSthe cunning and good will of Minister Lauza and his colleagues. Even Cardinal Antonelli, noted for coolness and dexterity, is represented as having lost his diplomatic equilibrium amid these crushing decisions, taken without due consultation with him, of which fact he complained in conversation with days. The consternation among the temporal hangers-on of the Pope's sovereignty is all the more intense, as the blow has been dealt suddenly and was really unexpected by them, for they firmly beheved that a policy of temporization had been adopted, as it were, for their special benefit.

Monsigneur De Merode is represented as taking things very comfortably; but then he is an inter loper from Belgium, had been ousted long from all lucrative employment at Court, and is unpopular from the immense gains which he has already secured from his adventuresome visit and so

THE HEAD CENTRE OF CATHOLICISM. Zappl, Kanzler, ex-generals, and all the milland civil underlings, gendarmes, zouaves and employés who have been cooped up in the Vatican courivard and stables waiting im patiently for the hour of restoration to their lost dignities and powers, are given over to tears and a howling disappointment. Meantime, the "capital" preparations go on, and, on the 1st of July-in one short week now-one of the most interesting and important problems of the age will receive a solution in some tangible shape virtually, if not with all that due solemnity of form which an event, concern ing as it does so many millions, and destined to pro

should receive and will receive after a short lapse.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL COMING. The King, we have it on official authority, will be here on the morning of the 2d, with his Cabinet Ministers and the entire diplomatic corps, and will inaugurate his coming into the new capital by a council to be held at the Quirinal Palace, a dinner at Court, a grand reception of notabilities and grand military review, after which he will be off. As slim as this instalment of the "capital" appears, taken in connection with the afflictions and announcements made at the Vatican, it has sufficed to enthuse the hearts of the citizens, who begin to give evidence of genuine confidence in the dura-

THE PAPAL COURT consists almost exclusively of Italians who desire temporal rule in Italy, not because the good of the Church demands it, but because, as Italians, they have an ardent desire to rule over other Italians. There are two parties who have long objected to this state of things-the people so ruled, and the rest of the Catholic world, which have always com-pialned that they had not a sufficient rep-resentation of their own element at Rome. The cry of the German residents at this moment is that a few Italians, commencing with the Infallible Pope, are laying down to them the law with a rod of iron. All the Cardinals of the Holy College, chief priests and rulers of the Holy See, are natives of Italy, to the manor born; many of them have never been out of the country. De Meroue, who is not so of the Jesnit Order, are the chief exceptions to the apove. The preparations being made for the insigns for the national festivities and reloidings are pushing all religious matters and questions into the back part of the stage-indeed, almost out of sight. ONE IS IN ROME AND WONDERS

straightway where the monks, priests, processionists and other religious personages have all gone, for one no longer sees them walking in the streets; they are frowning on "the capital," and the latter is frowning on them; so they keep close within doors, and the city has its laical character restored after many a long year. The only tokens remaining many a long year. The only tokens remaining now visible of the old régime are photographs of Plo Nono and of the specimen uniforms worn by the late zouaves, exhibited in the windows and looking like so many skeletons of a contruy back, so many have been the changes here and elsewhere in one short twelvemonth of the European whirlight, Yet, withal, the spiritual and the temporal authorities being separated, at last the two inviolabilities find themselves face to face—His Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, has for his visac-vis His Hollness Pins IX. The Tiber rans between them, so there is no likelihood of either treading upon the toes of the olier, and beside the laws of haly declare each inviolable. It is worthy of note that

Pio Nono
took a very hopeful view of his circumstances in the speeches he delivered to the Catholic delegations

took a very hopeful view of his circumstances in the speeches he delivered to the Catholic delegations who were here to congratulate him; and parietilarly was this the character of the remarks he adversed to a deputation of his fellow countrymen, whom he informed that for the recovery of what he had lost he relied little, if at all, on men, but on "a great miracle, which will cause all to wonder"—"un gran miracolo the fara simple tutt?" Whatever destiny may be reserved for Rome, it is certain that

Whatever destiny may be reserved for Rome, it is certain that

THE ROYAL COURT

will be a gayer, more luxurious and modern spectacle than that of His Holliness. The Pope's paraphermatia was old, peculiar, reudal and frugal; his turnouts were shaoby, but in keeping with the middle ages which they represented, and things deserving of cosmopolitan gaze; but there was little solid pleasure or amusement about his fixings and doings or on his premises. During the ceremonies the other day I had a short moment of

TALK WITH CARDINAL ANTONELLI.

While a deputation of Germans were waiting their turn to go before his Hollness, and it occurred to me to ask him if the view he gave some time since in an interview in regard to the doctrine of "Non Possumus" was still that which guided the conduct of the Church since the formal offer of the "guarantees" made by the Parliament. He repited:—"We cannot possibly have anything to do with those people (the Italian authorities); as long as they are allowed to stay in Rome we will be compelled to remain in the Valcian, and never will His Hollness be seen in the streets to perform those grand ceremonies of the Church usually held, for we cannot accept their

"GUARANTEES"

be seen in the streets to perform those grand ceremonies of the Church usually held, for we cannot accept their

"GUARANTEES"

in any form whatever," All curious sight-seers and tourists, therefore, may as well set it down in the tablets of their note books that unless they can manage, diplomatically or otherwise, to oust Victor Emmanuel from Rome they will never more be able to see Prus IX, promenading in his gilded coach and six, with a white mule in the lead. As the Pontiff is very fid and infilm in health very probably this will not be a very sad regret for him, and for the rest of ins life he can exercise himself by walking, as he does now, in the beautiful Beivedere garden adjoining his residence.

THE KING'S EFFECTS.

Yesterday the King's horses, carriages and household effects arrived at the station in a train from Florence. Twelve of the royal coaches, twenty-awo saudic and twenty-four draught horses, under the charge of fifty cutrassiers, made a protty good show in the eves of the Romans, who are now beginning to look upon the new sovereign as somebody. The said effects are being got into readiness, as also the Quirinal Palace, under the direction of a high Court functionary. After the dimers and reviews to be given by his Majesty, he will abandon the city as not being a pleasant summer residence, and go north to his country rillegialura, at San Rossore. The municipality and the citizens have put things in the best trim, at such short notice—for the doubt as to his arrival has always existed until now—but the aspect of the city at this season is, perforce, rather a duil one for a capital. Plans are already drawn up and given out to ameliorate Rome in its modern of the city at this season is, perforce, rather a duil one for a capital. Plans are already drawn up and given out to ameliorate Rome in its modern of the city at this season is, perforce, rather a duil one for a capital. Plans are already drawn up and given out to ameliorate

images at the street corners will be the first jobs executed. As it is now proposed that the permanent
residence of the king be made here somewhat
later-toward the winter—it is not anticipated that
many Italians from the other large cities will be
present at the first inauguration. The grand feativities and jolinications are promised later, also.

THE TRALIAN PARLIAMENT
will not hold an inauguration session here on the 1st
July. There will only be present on that day an
official committee from both houses to receive and
welcome the king at the railway station. But if
there should be any cause of convoking the Assembly here before the regular winter session, Minister
Lauxa has promised todo it, and it is certain that
the members would then find accommodations
ready for them. Even now they could take their
seats in the new structures, which are receiving the
finishing touches in the palaces of hontections and
Madama, if there should be any emergency calling
for a session. The reason alleged by the Minister
for not summoning the representatives of the nation on the 1st is that a meeting for mere form's
sake could produce no good, but much inconvenience. Popular opinion is not at all satisfied with the
excuse: the people on all sides believed firmly that
italy snead cap the climax of her new naity by
immediately and soleminy opening the Parinament
in Some. The two new houses are attracting a lively attention of the part of the
citizens, bitherto not very much accustomed
to parliamentary proceedings, and the process of
making laws and seeing them made promises to be
a very fashionable noveity. The Ministries will occupy the establishments of the Church; each Cabinet Minister, with ms employes, will hold forth in a
convent or monastery, adapted, of course, to its new
there have men naving not the slightest intention of taking the veil. The monas and nuns have
been ousted very unceremoniously, but not without
receiving an malemality from the government.

Victor Emmanum and occupied by the heir to the

receiving an indemnity from the government.
VICTOR EMMANURL WILL TARE UP HIS ABODE IN
THE QUIRINAL PALACE,
lately fitted up and occupied by the heir to the
throne last winter. Prince Humbert left a month
ago in ofter that preparations might be made for
the present reception of his ather. These preparations are terminated, and as the Quirinal Palace is
now ready to be occupied, by His Majesty a brief descriptom of the royal private apartments will be
found of some interest. The Quirinal and the Vatican are the principal palaces of the cay and
both belong to his Majesty Pins IX.; but
this Holmess being no longer a majesty,
but only a Pope, one of his palaces, the said Quirinal, has been conflictated by the Italian government
for the royal residence, which it becomes on next
Saturday. If Plo Nono should have had the unlucky
thought to abandon his home and should have
smaken the dust of Rome of his ieet. In disguist,
undoubte ly the Vatican would have been selzed,
too, and then Victor Emmanuel would have had the
choice between two of the most famous and splendid palaces of all Europe. As the members of the
unhappy family at the Vatican were too sharp for
anything of that kind, the Kinz will have to do with
the more mierior of the two dwellings—not such as
bad lot after ail. I have heard teat the Countees
Milledori ("a b.d/a Rosin") with whom the sovereign contracted a morganate marriage about two
years ago, will not dwell in Rome, owing lo suggestions coming from the right reverend company of
the Jesuits.

THE ROTAL FAMILY.

Humbert will come back in October with the

the Jesuits.

The ROYAL FAMILY.

Humbert with come back in October with the Princess Marguerita; Amadeus is for the present in Spain; Clothida is in Switzerland, and Pla is Queen at Lisbon. The royal family is a little scattered.

THE APARTMENTS

are situated on the ground floor of that portion of the palace known as ine "Paylion of the Clock," and consist of a few rooms furnished with great inxury and every comfort. The entrance is from the open peristyle in the grand court yard, and from which a magnificent high of stairs—anoth as are only to be seen in these tine old palaces—leads up to the apartment of the royal Princes of Predmont, on the first floor. On the right of the carrance are three or four rooms of the royal apartment, which have, so to say, a public character. First among these is the walting room of the Conneil of Ministers; the ceiling is painted with the well known iresco representing a pointed with the well known iresco representing a pointe differentiate who and glided, covered; consortand mirrors in keeping with the rest. In the next room to this, lighted from the side of the palace garden, the first cabinet counch will be held in the next room to this, lighted from the side of the palace garden, the first cabinet counch will be held in the new capital on Saturday morning. It is the saloon of the Council of Ministers. The ceiling has been specially frescoed for the occasion, and represents the four vitrues, "Strength," "Temperance," "Prudence," "Justice," with allegorical figures of women of late size. Each of the four virtues is accompanied by a senience—"The law is equal for all," "If you wish to be great, be strong," "Moderation, incline of virtue," "Cautionsly act to succeed surely." The ornamentation further represents the arms of the four great extes—Rome, Venice, Turin, Naples. The walls are covered with red damask. In the middle of the saloon is the ministerial table, of oval form, covered with red velvet six. At this table there is only one armschall, for the King wen presents only Venice, Tarin, Nayles. The wants are covered with red damask. In the middle of the saloon is the ministerial table, of oval form, covered with red velvet siik. At this table there is only one armchair, for the King when presiding over the council, with ten or twelve stools for the Ministers. This furniture, the consoles, the cornices of the doorways, the mirror frames are of carved wood, glided, presenting rather a tasteful and at the same time inxurious aspect. Adjoining the saloon are several small cabinets—one for the King in case he should be called upon to withdraw and have a private chat with any one; also side rooms for the ushers and persons on service. Behind the armchair of the king when sitting at the council table is the door opening into the waiting aroom of the military staff. Every time the council meets officially and the King sits to give his signature the military staff must be present in this adjoining room, which is of yellow damask, with glided and mahogany furniture. The floors of these rooms consist of a brilliant marble composition of Roman fabrication. After the room for the staff comes a small cabinet ornamented with paintings of the four seasons, conice—the room in which his Majesty will receive—walls covered in green and gilt, furniture idem; it is decorated with fine bannangs; another room adjoining, wells in yellow damask; then the bedroom, entirely decorated with a studion the Chinese style, called "stoffa cinese." The King's bed is placed in the exact direction from cast to west. Accessory rooms for bath, toilet, wardrobe and linen. Next to the bedroom is the study—qubinetio di studio—also in Chinese stuft, but of a still Highter color, with large and solid desk, large arm-chart other accessories, such as maps, books, writing material, &c. The dining room is stuated in ext to the vestibule, and was not destined at first for such a linen. Next to the bedroom is the starty—gabinetto di studio—also in Chinese stuft, but of a still lighter color, with large and solid desk, large arm-char; other accessories, such as maps, books, writing material, &c. The dining room is situated next to the vestibule, and was not destined at first for such a use; its walls are covered in white, the doors and partitions in carved walnut; tables, chairs and other accessories of service of similar material. Close by this a private apartment of the king, situated in the right wing of the court yard, are the rooms and others of the Prefect of the Plaice and of his dependants, the other masters of court etiquette and caremonies. As the king likes to be obeyed quickly and believes in the telegrap, there has been fixed up in the angle of the paince and office of the same for his private use; from this point hereafter his telegrams of felicitation and condonance will be forwarded to his brother rulers of Europe. Pio Nono has no such office in the Vatican now, having cut his wires since the city was sacked, pillaged, niundered and captured last September—to use the emphatic pursascology of the clericals. Such ast its, the private spartment of the new King is well gotten up, but it seems to have been intended for a short stay, or rather short stays, since he would hardly come here for once only to cut and ran. The Pitti royal doings are on a much larger scale; there he had a private garden, almost forming a part of his dwelling, with a hother of rare plants, pretty birds, statues, &c. We are told thus the palace has so far only undergone a comporary shedding of his priestly skina, and that before long it will be subjected to a general and definite overhauling and measumorphosis. Italian soldiers and curassiers stand sileotly in the old piaces of the Swiss sentires, who are to know them no more—such is the flat. New kitchens, with new cooking machinery, have been opened and gotten into readiness for the solemn imagination of their baptismal fire; and new cellars are well

Such is the Roban comment. The municipality, to which the telegram was addressed, has been up and doing this morning and have put forth

A PERTYR PROGRAMME.

A grand feto on the Plazza del Popolo and review of the National Guard, to consist of that of the city and of the surrounding visages in the late partitiony of St. Peter.

Grand reception at the Capitol, with ball in the conservatory hais.

Decoration with tapestry of the main hall of the Capitol and junction of the firee palaces on the hill by means of a portico leading to the grand staltway from the streets. Chorus of manusciats will assist from the oriside in the ceremonics.

Concerts and illumination at hight of the Capitol and Ara. Cerli squares.

Fireworks and bands also in the evening in the various rioni or wards of the city.

Inauguration of the partitional shooting exercises, 617.

Hiembration of the Quarinal square and of the Corps.

The Cross of Savey and the Star of Hely to be placed on the ligher hills and points of the city and illuminated by means of magnishment.

When the telegram was read to the numerical council assembled in the Capitol the greatest enthal-shaw was manifested and the vote was unanimous according the Mayor and the Executive Committee any amount of money which might be necessary to electrate the occasion with all the honors. The festive plans were at once adopted and are being now put into practical readiness. The efficient of the control of the con grand reception with the other dignstaries. The king will preside over the Council of Ministers and give a grand dinner of state in the evening. It is said now that he will remain here a couple of days only and return to Forence on the evening of the 3d. The tir will be inaugurated on the morning of the 3d of July.